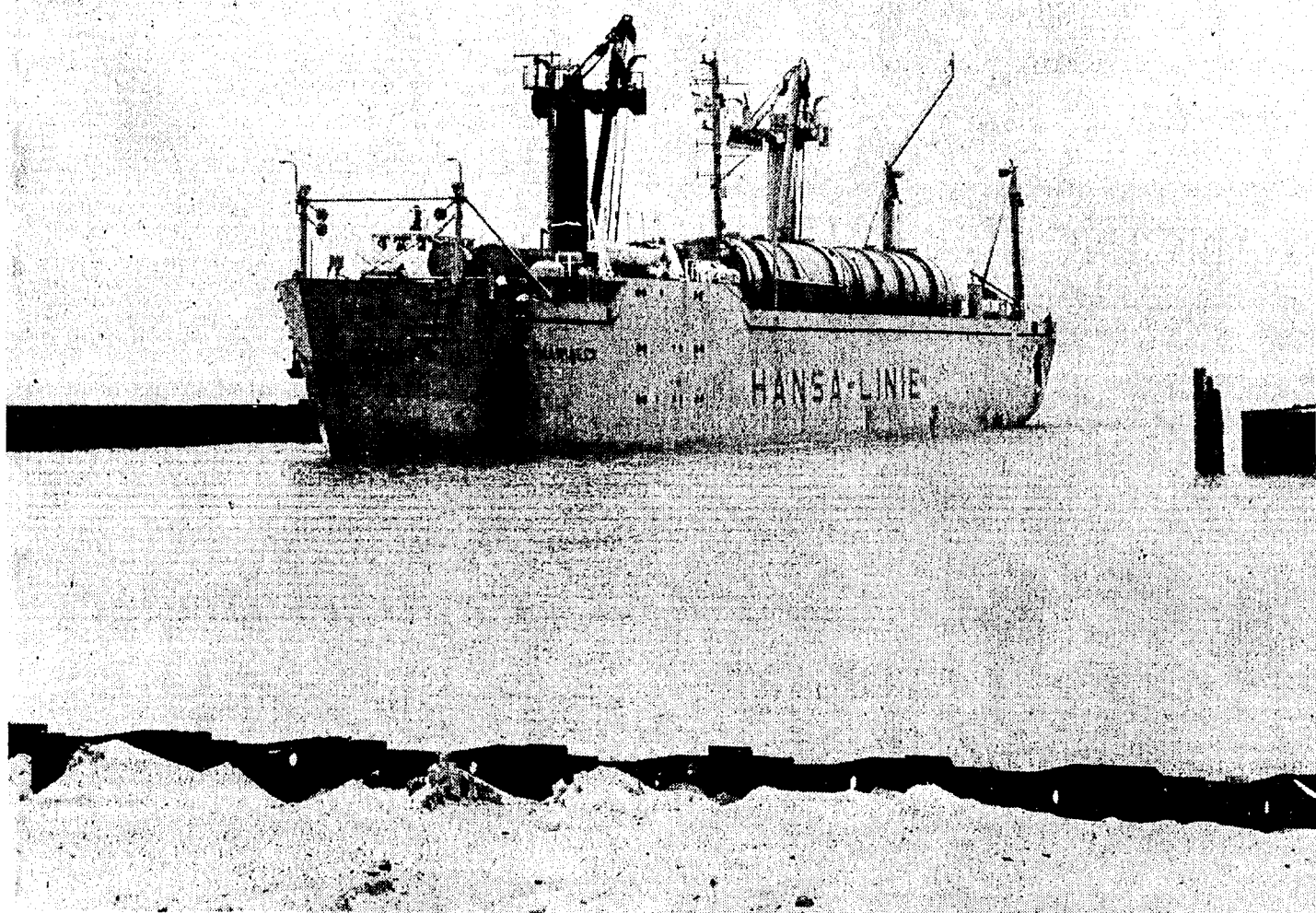


## ONE LOCAL STRIKE NEAR ACCORD



VISITOR FROM GERMANY: The 1,100-ton, 260-foot long Mariaeck out of Bremen, Germany enters harbor at the Donald C. Cook Nuclear plant yesterday marking the arrival of the first cargo

ship with components for the generating units. The ship draws 10 feet of water. The temporary harbor is 14 foot deep. (Staff photo)

### Gunmen Get \$548 At Gas Station

#### Fourth Robbery In Area In Month

A total of \$548.36 was taken in an armed robbery last night of the Citgo gas station at Britain and Fair avenues.

Benton township police said two men, one of them armed, entered the station shortly before closing time and took the money. Two attendants were on duty when the robbery occurred.

Police said the bandits got \$210 that attendant Clifford Joiner, 39, of 2061 Britain avenue, had in his pockets; \$60 of it was his own. Station Manager Leo Decker said today that he tabulated \$338.36 was taken from the cash register.

The two attendants, Joiner and Jerry Cockran, 21, of 887 Columbus avenue, Benton Harbor, told police a Negro wearing a black panache hat entered the station. He was followed by a second wearing sunglasses.

The attendant said the man with the panache hat brandished a long barrel pistol.

He ordered the two attendants to give him the money from the cash register. Decker said the attendants told him the man "knew" they had more money and wanted that too.

The bandit ordered Joiner to remove the wallet from his hip pocket. Decker said, Cockran had no money on him. The two men then fled north through a nearby trailer park and circled back to Britain avenue.

Decker said a woman from the trailer park approached the station and saw the robbery in progress. She fled without being seen and reported it to her husband, who called police.

The robbery is the fourth to occur at a service station in the Fair avenue area this month. Police have still not apprehended the man who killed William L. Freeman, 41, in a robbery attempt on Territorial road Monday night.

FREE RIDE—On Arelle Cat Snowmobile. Open House Sat., Oct. 10, Shane's, 5 1/2 mi. South Watervliet, M-140 at Terr. Adv.

### Hand Of Friendship Reaches To Townsfolk

#### New Idea At UP University

MARQUETTE (AP) — Northern Michigan University's 1970 homecoming has broken away from traditional programs in an attempt to work for charity while establishing improved relations between Marquette citizens and university students.

Stan Bailey of Ishpeming,

chairman of the Homecoming committee, recently expressed his hope that Marquette area residents would honor an invitation put to them by Northern students to participate in homecoming activities today and Saturday.

Bailey called attention to the

theme of this year's homecoming program, "The Northern Michigan University Wildlife Salute Marquette."

"This theme and the programs we have planned for homecoming are an indication of our desire to open the campus to the community in hopes of improving communications between Marquette citizens and the student body," Bailey said.

#### OLD FOLKS INVITED

"We are also attempting to prove our interest in the community by inviting, as our guests to Saturday's homecoming football game with Central Michigan University, all senior citizens in Marquette."

"Further, we are presenting a carnival on Friday night for the entertainment of university students and Marquette residents alike, from which 50 per cent of the proceeds at the individual booths have been pledged to the Marquette Community Fund Drive."

"Each of these endeavors," Bailey stressed, "have been undertaken as a result of our interest in the community, and our desire to improve the understanding and communications between Marquette citizens and university students."

The 1970 homecoming program does not include the traditional parade and John Slezlak, of Mount Clemens, publicity chairman for the homecoming committee, explained why it was dropped.

"A parade would have put us in direct competition with Marquette High School, which is also having its homecoming this weekend."

"We felt that universities often place a great strain upon the communities they are located in, and to have ignored the high school's program, we would

(See page 11, section 1, col. 8)

### Overseas Ship At Bridgman

#### Atom Plant Gets Special Equipment

First overseas ship to dock at the temporary harbor at the site of the Donald C. Cook Nuclear plant under construction at Bridgman docked yesterday and immediately began to unload its 750-ton load of equipment.

The 1,100 ton, 260-foot Mariaeck, owned by the Hansa Lines, out of Bremen, Germany, slipped into the temporary harbor with a minimum of difficulty. It carries its own unloading cranes.

Robert H. Lawson, resident engineer in charge of construction for Indiana and Michigan Electric Co. said the vessel left Bremerhaven, Germany on Sept. 18 and arrived about 9 a.m. yesterday after an Atlantic crossing and a trip down the St. Lawrence Seaway into Lake Michigan.

#### MOISTURE SEPARATORS

The first units to be delivered are components of moisture separators that will be an integral part of the No. 2 generating unit at the nuclear facility.

The unloading process for the multi-ton equipment will require less than a week, Lawson said. The shipment is the first of a series scheduled for unloading at the harbor. Eventually the plant's two reactors, each weighing 460 tons, will come by barge and be unloaded in the temporary harbor.

Lawson said the equipment that arrived yesterday was manufactured in Bochum, Germany. Function of the moisture separators will be to extract moisture out of the steam following its circulation through the high pressure turbine and prior to its admission to the low pressure turbine.

The plant's two nuclear reactors will be furnished by the Westinghouse Electric Corp. General Electric Co. is building the turbine-generator for the

(See page 11, section 1, col. 4)

### San Diego Officials Accused

#### Grand Jury Claims Bribes Were Taken

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Mayor Frank Curran, president of the National League of Cities, and seven other public officials have been indicted on bribery-conspiracy charges connected to a rate increase once voted for the Yellow Cab Co.

They were members of the City Council in 1967 when it approved a 22 per cent fare increase for the city-regulated firm.

A consultant had testified that Yellow Cab was already getting a 178 per cent return on its investment. The rate increase, he said, would cost patrons \$1.24 million more annually.

A ninth person was named in the county grand jury indictments returned Thursday. Identity was withheld as the accused was sought.

#### CHRISTMAS GIFT

Two sheriff's officers arrested Curran in his office hours after he told a news conference of receiving a Christmas gift of a candelabra worth about \$40 from Yellow Cab.

The indictment accused Curran of taking bribes and of conspiracy to pervert and obstruct justice and contended that he accepted \$3,000 from an attorney for the taxi company.

"My conscience is clear," he said after being booked on the charges. The 56-year-old mayor has said he would run next year for a third four-year term.

The eight city councilmen and the mayor, who votes with the council, are elected on a non-partisan basis.

Curran and the seven others arrested were released on their own recognizance after booking.

The others are: —State Assemblyman Tom Hom, 42, a city councilman from 1963 to 1968, seeking reelection to the legislature as a Republican. He was accused of receiving two \$500 checks from the taxi company's lawyer, a \$3,000 Mexican money order and another \$1,000 from the attorney—which wasn't listed as a campaign contribution.

—Deputy Mayor Allen Hitch, 57, a councilman since 1961, accused of receiving \$5,500 from 1961 through 1967. The indictment alleges the funds were for his favorable vote on the cab fare hike and went into his unsuccessful campaign for mayor. He failed to list them as campaign contributions, the grand jury said.

—Councilman Helen Cobb, 48, who in 1961 became the first woman elected to the council. She was charged with receiving \$3,685 from Yellow Cab Co. and with failure to report it as a campaign contribution.

—Councilman Mike Schaefer, 32, elected in 1965, accused of accepting bribes and conspiracy to pervert and obstruct justice.

—County Supervisor Harry Scheidte, 47, who served from 1961 to 1968 on the City Council, charged with accepting a bribe, conspiracy to pervert and obstruct justice and conspiracy to violate election laws.

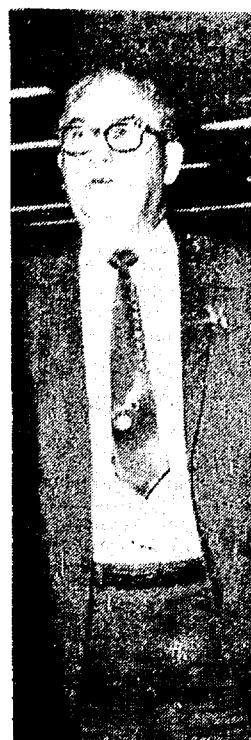
—Supervisor Jack Walsh, 36, elected to the City Council in 1963 and to the county board in 1965, accused of receiving two \$500 checks from the company with an agreement not to list them as contributions to his campaign for reelection to the council in 1967 or his campaign as supervisor in 1968.

—Councilman Floyd Morrow, 37, former deputy city attorney, who was elected to the council in 1965. He is charged with re-

(See page 11, section 1, col. 4)

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MAYOR FRANK CURRAN



COUNCILWOMAN COBB

### Kaywood Vote Set Saturday

#### Whirlpool Talks Are Continuing

One Twin Cities strike moved toward settlement while another continued in a marathon bargaining session today.

Tentative agreement has been reached on a new contract between union and Kaywood Corp. of Benton Harbor in a strike that has idled 128 workers since July 20.

Union and Whirlpool St. Joseph division representatives were still reported at the bargaining table at mid-morning today since the resumption of talks at 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

Bill Langston, vice president of International Union of Electrical Workers (AFL-CIO), Local 940, said a contract will be submitted to a vote of union Kaywood employees Saturday at 2 p.m. at UAW hall, 248 Territorial street, Benton Harbor.

#### 'SUBSTANTIAL INCREASES'

Langston declined to release the contract terms because negotiators had agreed to wait until the vote, but it contains "substantial increases," he said.

Local 940 struck Kaywood July 20 for better pay and benefits. Kaywood, 1225 Milton street, Benton Harbor, is a division of Johanna Western Mills Co. and produces lowered wood interior fixtures.

Whirlpool's St. Joseph division representatives and those of Local 1918, International Association of Machinists and Aerospace workers, have been in continuous session at Ramada Inn south of Benton Harbor since 10:30 a.m. Thursday, except for a break from 1 to 5 p.m. yesterday for the funeral of a Whirlpool worker slain Monday in a gas station holdup.

The meeting is in the presence of William Smith, a federal mediator. International Association of Machinists and Aerospace workers local 1918 struck the St. Joseph division May 11.

### Suit Filed To Block Grid Game

ANN ARBOR (AP)—A court suit has been filed, seeking to block the Michigan State-Michigan football game here Oct. 17, alleging it is a nuisance because alcohol and drugs are in use in the stadium.

Don Koster of Ypsilanti, Mich., an attorney active in civil rights cases, filed the case in Washtenaw County Circuit Court Thursday in behalf of Joel Block, 22, a U-M janitor and union steward who was sports editor of the campus newspaper during the last academic year.

"I am not against football, but I am for equal law enforcement. If the law applies to rock festivals, then it should also apply to football games," Block said.

A similar suit was used to prevent a rock festival at Goose Lake Park near Jackson over the Labor Day weekend.

Circuit Court Judge Ross W. Campbell said he would set a date today for a hearing.

### Dog Refuses To Play Their Game

WESTLAND (AP) — Ground-breaking for the Michigan Humane Society's new shelter building in Westland was delayed Thursday by a terrier named Barney.

The dog was supposed to break ground at 1 p.m., digging for a buried snack of fresh tuna fish. But Westland Mayor Eugene McKinney and Dearborn Heights Mayor John Canfield watched in vain as the terrier, excited by a crowd of more than 40 onlookers, refused to dig.

When Barney started chasing other dogs, the mayors gave up and turned the first spadeful themselves.

## THE HERALD-PRESS

### Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

## Not The First Time For Fence-Straddling

The President's Commission on Campus Unrest has come up with reports that in one part or another satisfy everybody, and, in total, satisfy nobody.

The reports are filled with pious truisms and judgments that have been apparent to any reasonably objective observer for months.

For example, the commission called the deaths of the four students at Kent State University last year "unnecessary, unwarranted and inexcusable."

Within days after that campus tragedy occurred last May this country newspaper said "the immediate cause for the deaths of four students at Kent State University in Ohio appears to be poor exercise of command over green National Guardsmen."

And it didn't take hundreds of thousands of dollars and prolonged hearings to figure it out.

The commission also found that "those who wreaked havoc on the town of Kent, those who burned the ROTC building, those who attacked and stoned National Guardsmen, and all those who urged them on and applauded their deeds, share in the responsibility for the deaths and injuries of May 4."

On May 6, this newspaper noted concerning Kent that Adolph Hitler liked mass meetings "because this is the state of mind I require." And the newspaper added that "unless the cycle of violence is stopped once and for all, there will be more Kent State tragedies."

There have been, one a bombing at the University of Wisconsin which killed a brilliant young researcher. The Wisconsin episode is particularly interesting in that the Commission on Campus Unrest advises President Nixon to "exercise his reconciling moral

leadership" as the first step in preventing more violence on campuses.

What possible words from the President could bring reconciliation with the students who could write in an editorial in the student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin:

"The bombing of the Army Mathematics Research Center destroyed an object of widespread political hatred and struck a blow to the American military machine."

While mourning the death of the researcher killed in that explosion—"because we love life"—the writers went on to urge that, "In order for its (the center's) physical destruction to have any meaning beyond a specific point in time, the movement from which the bombing sprang must be expanded."

The campus unrest commission hasn't reached a verdict; it is simply presenting some fact and many homilies to win plaudits from everyone. The fence-straddling isn't surprising to anyone who remembers recent history. The commission chairman, former Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania, put on a national display of riding off in two directions at the Republican National Convention of 1964. While loudly proclaiming his loyalty to the GOP, he nevertheless was among the first to disavow the GOP presidential nominee, Barry Goldwater.

The plain truth is that campus violence will continue so long as militant students lend their sympathetic presence to threatening demonstrations, so long as college officials compromise with vandals and arsonists.

And the man in the street knows it regardless of the Scranton commission's dilatory efforts to make it seem otherwise.

## Time For Action To Halt Drug Traffic

If the illicit drug traffic from Mexico, Turkey and several other countries could be stopped completely, the drug problem in the United States, Canada and other countries where the traffic is profitable would dry up quickly. It probably would flourish again in a short time, however, because there are no real inter-

national controls on the traffic and the plants from which marijuana and hard narcotics come are grown in widely scattered regions of the world.

But there are countries which tolerate the illicit production of large quantities of opium, marijuana, hashish and cocaine. Until wholesale production of these drugs is stopped in those places, narcotics smuggling will remain one of the most profitable and dangerous of all underground activities.

This was the message the United States took to the annual meeting of the International Criminal Police Organization in Brussels. The time has come, said U. S. delegates, for the more than 100 countries which have pledged to stamp out illicit narcotics production to fulfill their promises.

"The problem of ending the illicit cultivation of these crops has been exaggerated," said one U. S. report submitted to Interpol.

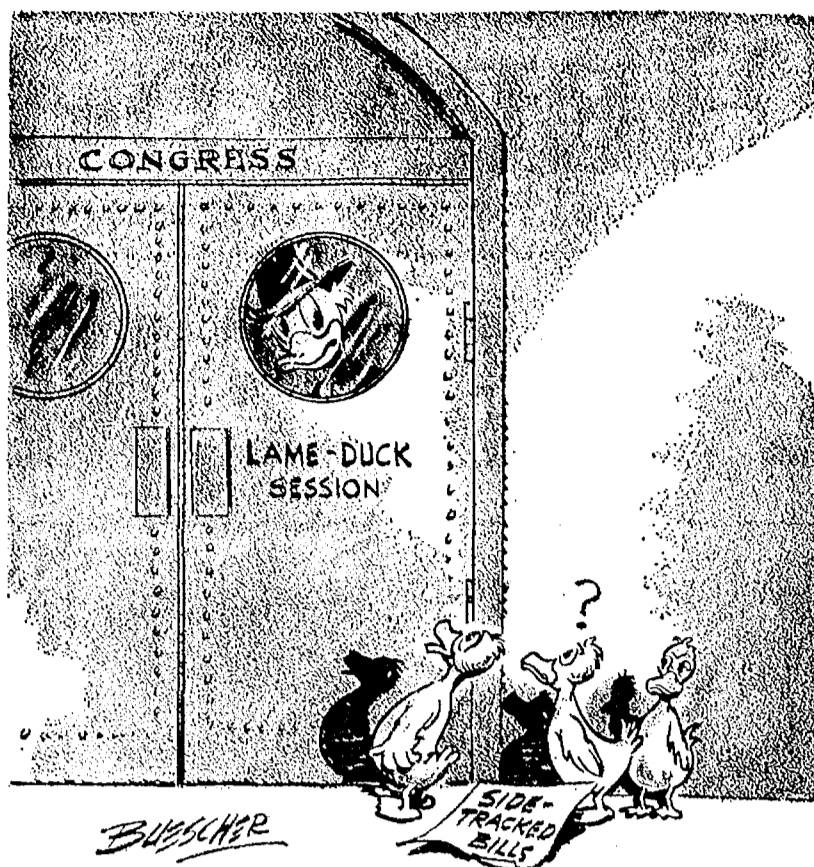
"We have wavered and procrastinated long enough in search of a solution. Now the fruits of this production have created a crisis which will not be overcome until illicit cultivation is eliminated."

"Government concerned must develop a realization of the harm this illegal cultivation causes and resolve to end it on their own or with international assistance."

Governments which tolerate illicit narcotics production, or make only half-hearted efforts to contain it, ought to stand indicted before the world. The profits they may enjoy, either officially or through corruption in high places, do not begin to pay for the damage this traffic has brought to large numbers of victims.

If it requires a hard-nosed attitude on the part of Washington, acting in cooperation with organizations such as Interpol, to keep this pestilence from these shores, that is the attitude which ought to be adopted.

An expert horseman, Ulysses S. Grant, during graduation exercises at West Point, set a jumping record that endured for 25 years, the National Geographic says.



## GLANCING BACKWARDS

### EAGLE SCOUT

Charles Greim, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Greim, 2308 Niles Avenue, St. Joseph, has received Scouting's highest award, the Eagle badge.

A St. Joseph high school sophomore and member of the band, he has served as a governor's guard on Mackinac Island; is senior patrol leader and attended National Jamboree. Warren Rutter, Pottawatomie district commissioner made presentation at St. Joseph Congregational church.

### BEARS SLAUGHTER KALAMAZOO

In a few years, Kalamazoo Loy Norrix may have one of the better Class A teams in the state. But they were no match for the speed, power and experience of the St. Joseph Bears as coaches Dick Higgs, Ray Haack and Willis Koonitz cleaned the bench in an attempt to keep the final score from being too big.

It worked to a certain degree as the Bears came out with a 44-6 victory in their first meeting with the brand new Kalamazoo school.

### WHEAT EXPORT TO JAPAN CUT

The flow of subsidized American wheat for far eastern ports most of which are controlled by Japan, was cut off yesterday by order of the United States government.

The order followed precautionary efforts by the state department to move Americans out of the Orient. Although officials refrained from stating the purpose of the order, it was interpreted as another effort by the United States to block

Japan's path toward a new order in East Asia.

### NEW MEMBERS

Seven new members of the board of directors of the St. Joseph Chamber of Commerce were announced today at the final meeting of the old board at the Whitcomb hotel. The new members are Dr. J. J. McDermott, Waldo V. Tiscornia, L. C. Upton, William F. Murphy, Fred C. Palenske, John Barlow and John M. Fay, Jr.

### HEAT WAVE

Old residents say that not

since 1898 has October weather been as hot as today when the mercury stood at 88.

### ATTEND CONVENTION

Mesdames George M. Baitinger, E. A. Gast and Anna Scott have gone to Lansing to attend the O.E.S. convention.

### WORK PROGRESSES

The excavation and foundation for the abutments and supports for the viaduct are being made and a good many heavy timbers and planks are already on the ground.

## HENRY CATHCART

## Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — Political foes of the Ripon Society, a group dedicated to the support of liberals within the GOP, were surprisingly pleased at recent Ripon efforts to pressure the White House into formally endorsing the Senate candidacies of Republican Sen. Charles Goodell in New York and Raymond Garland in Virginia.

Professional politicians want nothing to do with losers and according to GOP strategists in the Senate and the Republican National Committee neither Goodell nor Garland have much of a chance of success this fall.

By pushing for funds and support for two unlikely winners, the Ripon Society is losing itself — losing what little political credibility it had with party leaders in the GOP.

No candidate is elected or defeated until votes are count-

ed, but in Washington as well as New York Republican strategists say Goodell is at this point running third to Democratic Rep. Richard Ottinger and conservative James Buckley. Not even Goodell's own Republican congressman, Rep. James Hastings, has endorsed his candidacy and scores of GOP leaders in New York are openly working for Buckley.

Few Republicans here are disturbed over Goodell's political plight. Since his appointment to Robert Kennedy's Senate seat, he has done little or nothing to endear himself with the GOP leadership in the Senate.

His relations with the Nixon administration are even worse. He is openly disliked at the White House. Time after time he has raised the ire of administration officials with his biting attacks on the President's Vietnam policies.

At the same time, Buckley's positions closely parallel the foreign policy positions of the administration and as a senator he would be expected to support the administration far more frequently than the "Republican" Goodell.

In the case of the Ripon's darling, Garland, GOP pros in Washington wanted no part of his candidacy in the first place.

Reliable polls showed Sen. Harry Byrd Jr., a Democrat turned Independent, could defeat any combination of Republican and Democratic opponents this fall. With the Democratic nominee a staunch liberal, George Rawlings, and the GOP running the politically unknown Garland, Byrd is seen here as an easy winner this fall.

It just didn't make political sense to throw out token opposition against Byrd, reasoned Senate Republicans, especially when there was a reasonable chance of Byrd switching to the Republican Party after his elections this fall.

All the pressures the Ripon Society can bring are not likely to make President Nixon endorse either Goodell or Garland, and their efforts have next to no chance of gaining political or financial support from other regular party sources.

### Factographs

La Scala, in Milan, Italy, is the largest opera house in the world.

The word apogee in astronomy refers to the point in the orbit of the Moon which is farthest from the Earth.

Nirvana is the highest possible religious state in the Buddhist religion.

Body temperatures of cold blooded creatures are the same as their surroundings.

A grayback was a Confederate soldier.

## DR. COLEMAN

## ..And Speaking Of Your Health

Our new baby was born with a branchial cyst. Will this in any way interfere with his health as he grows older?

Mrs. M. C., Tennessee  
Dear Mrs. C.: A branchial cyst is a small sac or pouch that persists, after the child is born, because of some developmental peculiarity. It usually appears in the neck or on the side of the face and is referred to as a gill slit. This name probably originates from the gills that humans may have had millions of years ago before they emerged into their present form.

These cysts do not interfere with health or the growth of the child, and do not indicate the presence of any other abnormality. If these cysts drain excessively or become infected, they can be removed by surgery. This is a safe procedure but is not necessary in most instances. When once completely removed, further operation is not needed.

I work with asbestos, and often become so busy that I forget to put on my protective mask. How long does it take to know if my lungs were affected?

Mr. R. V., North Dakota  
Dear Mr. V.: X-rays of the lungs show a very characteristic shadow in people who have been exposed to asbestos fibers for a long time. If you had been using your safety mask you probably, in the absence of any symptoms, have not acquired

any asbestos disease. People who work with sugar cane inhale a great deal of moldy dust which can produce a condition known as bagassosis. Those who work with cotton inhale the fibers and may contract byssinosis. Another lung condition, berylliosis, occurs with people who inhale the dust and fumes that contain beryllium. Coal miners who do not take proper precautions are susceptible to anthracosis. Silicosis is another lung condition due to long standing inhalation of iron dust. Silicosis is the result of inhalation of silica, or quartz dust.

All of these along with asbestos are a group of diseases which are the result of carelessness on the part of workers who deal with these substances.

Modern protective devices for the worker, including exhaust systems, can prevent the unnecessary lung changes associated with these occupations. A medical examination will relieve your anxiety. When it does, be sure that you protect yourself from further over-exposure to asbestos.

**SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH:** Contrary to medical education, many people stay away from doctors because of their fear of cancer.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of this column, "Alcoholism — A Family Disease." It probes this grave problem and offers helpful advice. For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

## JAY BECKER

## Contract Bridge

**NORTH**  
♦ A 8 5  
♥ A 3 2  
♦ A 9  
♠ A K Q 3

**WEST**  
♦ 6 4 3  
♥ 10 9 8  
♦ 8 7 5 4  
♠ J 8 6

**EAST**  
♦ 9  
♥ K Q J 7 5  
♦ K Q J 6 3  
♠ 7 4

**SOUTH**  
♦ K Q J 10 7 2  
♥ 6  
♦ J 2  
♠ 10 9 5 2

This is a double-dummy problem. The contract is Seven Spades and West leads the ten of hearts. It is perfectly proper to look at all four hands in attempting to find the solution. How should you play the hand?

It would appear that you must lose a diamond, come what may, but obviously the diamond loser can be avoided, for otherwise the hand would not be presented here as a problem.

As usual, when you have all the remaining tricks except one, the first thought to pop into your mind should be the possibility of executing a squeeze. For a squeeze to be effective, you must assume that one opponent or the other has two suits to guard, otherwise the squeeze cannot be successful.

Since you must also assume that the clubs will break favorably, the two suits one of the defenders will have to guard are hearts and diamonds.

This presupposes that the hearts are divided 5-3 or 6-2, so that only one of the defenders can guard hearts. In line with this thought, you win the heart lead with the ace, ruff a heart, and then draw four rounds of trumps to produce this position:

**North**  
♥ 4 3  
♦ A  
♠ A K Q 3

**West**  
♥ 9  
♦ 8 7 5  
♠ J 8 6

**East**  
♥ K Q  
♦ K Q 10  
♠ 7 4

**South**  
♥ 7  
♦ J 2  
♠ 10 9 5 2

You now cash the A-K-Q of clubs, being careful to drop your 10-9-5, and lead the three of clubs. East, who is down to a pair of K-Q's cannot withstand the pressure of the fourth club lead.

If he discards a heart, you ruff the three of hearts; if he discards a diamond, you cash the ace of diamonds before ruffing a heart. Either way, East is a deceased pigeon. He simply cannot guard both suits.

## BENNET CERF

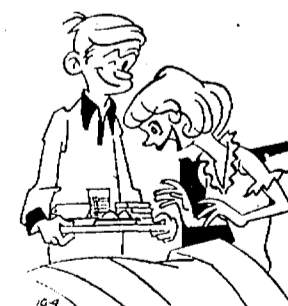
## Try And Stop Me

The morning after their return from a blissful honeymoon, the bridegroom awakened his wife with a bed tray holding a glass of fresh orange juice, fried eggs, crisp bacon, toast, and coffee. "See what I've done?" asked the bridegroom. "Every single thing, you darling boy, she cooed. "Good," he grinned. "That's the way I want it every morning."

It sounded like a crazy idea when it first was proposed, but a Tokyo entrepreneur's proposal that Margaret Mitchell's all-conquering "Gone With the Wind" be turned into a spectacular Japanese musical was such a smashing success that it now will be done in every country in the world. A big reason for the rave reviews is the score by Harold Rome, a "Call Me Mister" and "Wish You Were Here" fame.

Now Mrs. Harold (Florence) Rome, a top ad executive before her marriage, has written a hilarious book describing the expected difficulties and frustrations incident to turning a troupe of dedicated but insulated Japanese showfolk into erudite garbed flowers of the Confederate South. And since the musical was called "Scarlett" in Japan, her book is titled, natch, "The Scarlett Letters."

Joseph P. Kennedy liked to remind business college students, "Almost anybody can lose his shirt in Wall Street if he's got enough capital to start with



and the proper inside information."

### WILLIAM RITT

## You're Telling Me!

To everyone's surprise Junior has announced he'd like the family's pumpkin this year be made into pies instead of a jack o'lantern. Yep, the kid's growing up!

This is Fire Prevention Day. If the weatherman will cooperate, we'll help celebrate it by not turning on the furnace.

The Outwell, England, owner of a pet hound bequeathed it \$3.60 a week for life. No dog's life for that pooch!

### THE HERALD-PRESS

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## BENTON PROJECT JUST BARELY MEETS CODE



**NOW HEAR THIS:** Lou Pinderski, president of St. Joseph Kiwanis club, presented 45-year service pin and Legion of Honor award from Kiwanis International to Loren D. Troost, prominent St. Joseph businessman and community worker. Troost and Harry Rimes have the longest record of service in the St. Joseph Kiwanis club. Troost was president

of the club in 1937 and at present is on the new club building committee. St. Joseph Kiwanis club will celebrate its 50th anniversary June 24, 1971. At the brief sidewalk ceremony, are from left: Steve Pede, Fire Chief Horton Neidinger, Troost, Pinderski and Larry Sieb. (Staff photo)

### Building Halted For A Month

Inspector Has Contractor Make Important Change

By HOWARD HOLMES  
Staff Writer

Benton township Chief Building Inspector Chester Shuck said last night that the Homes for Berrien County Families, Inc. multiple dwelling project "just meets minimum building standards." The emphasis was on "just."

Shuck said he had to halt construction for a month to get

See aerial photo of subdivision on page 19.

the contractors to make corrections on the first two buildings that were erected. Before the corrections were made, the buildings did not meet minimum standards, he stated.

Shuck reported on the project to the Benton township planning commission.

**CHURCH COUNCIL PROJECT**  
Shuck's report was on a 160-unit multiple dwelling complex sponsored by the Berrien County Council of Churches. Estimated cost of the project is \$2,651,000, with \$1,270,000 being spent on the first 70 units.

The project is located on Crystal avenue, at the northeast corner of Merrimac road. The buildings consist of pre-constructed "building blocks" or modules manufactured by Monarch Industries, Inc., of Goshen, Ind.

The church council appeared before the planning commission in 1969 to have the property rezoned multiple dwelling. Planners recommended to the board of trustees that the request be approved.

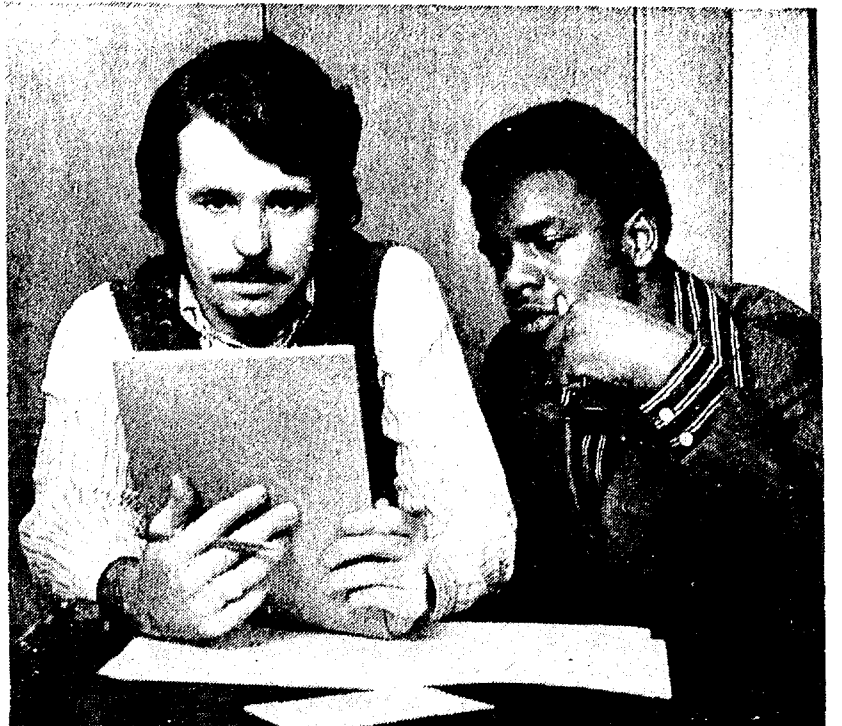
Planners are still concerned about their request to builders that township residents get priority in occupying the housing. The project is federally financed and prohibits such discrimination, but the corporation promised to do what it could.

An office has been set up in the township municipal hall, where interested families may make applications for occupancy. The office is under the direction of Aubrey T. Woodley, area manager for the American Baptist Management Corp.

Shuck, in an interview following the meeting, said he had to stop construction because the first two units did not meet minimum standards. He added that further construction could not be started until they were corrected.

The corrections have been made and the general contractor, the Schumacher Construction Co., 1681 Reeder street, Benton township, resumed construction last week, Shuck stated.

**CORRECTIONS MADE**  
Shuck said the defects were the fault of the company that fabricated the housing blocks. (See page 11, sec. 1, col. 6)



**BUSINESS ADVISERS:** Two Tri-Cap youth economic development workers, Douglas Akers, at left, and Augustus Dukes, have been working with a group of 15 inner-city youths who aim to start their own business as a way to combat poverty. They look over suggestions, above, made at first youth group meeting. (Staff photo)

### Fighting Poverty

## Young People Want To Go Into Business

Inner-city young people are invited to join the Bold Local Action Community Corps, a group of youths who want to combat poverty by starting

their own business. William Cole, spokesman, said one session with about 15 youth has already met and he asks anyone else, age 16 to 25, to join them each Monday night at 6:30 p.m. Meetings are temporarily being held at 720 East Main street, Benton Harbor, the Tri-CAP agency.

**IDEAS ADVANCED**  
No plans for a specific enterprise have been decided yet. Suggestions include a restaurant, leather craft shop and a newspaper.

Two Tri-CAP Youth Economic Development (YED) program workers, Augustus B. Dukes and Douglas Akers, met with the group to provide technical and resource information on business management and practices.

If the Korps comes up with a definite, workable, business project, it could turn to Tri-CAP's YED program to ask for seed money to start its business, says Dukes.

The Rev. Eugene Hardin, Dowagiac, is director of YED. Funds for the YED program come from the Federal Office of Economic Opportunity.

Dukes and Akers told of three other groups in western Michigan cities who have implemented such youth business' — Muskegon, Grand Rapids, and Kalamazoo.

**'SOUL SAUCE'**  
Kalamazoo youth are in the process of manufacturing a product called "Brother and Cousin Soul Sauce" and selling hand-made dashiki's. Grand Rapids young people have made no immediate decision but have plans for a leather manufacturing shop. An inner city newspaper is planned in Muskegon.

It is hoped that through formation of such a youth korps in Benton Harbor that its members will be able to fight poverty problems head on, and

give young people the chance to learn business management practices, says Cole. Other youth groups are being formed in Covert, South Haven, Galien, Dowagiac and Niles, according to Akers.

### Whirlpool Chairman Will Speak

Elisha Gray II, chairman of Whirlpool corporation, will speak on consumerism at the three-day National Industrial Conference Board's annual marketing conference in New York City.

Gray will discuss the needs and possibilities for greater consumer protection as part of a panel on "Consumerism's Meaning and Messages for the Marketer" on Oct. 14. Other members of the panel are Mary Gardiner Jones, a Federal Trade commissioner; Robert S. Marker, president of McCann-Erickson, Inc.; and David Swankin, director, Washington office of the Consumers Union of the United States.

Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans will address the conference on the topic "Issues and Challenges."

The Conference Board was founded in 1916 as an independent and non-profit institution to conduct research in business economics and management experience. It periodically holds conferences in the United States and Canada as supplements to its published studies.

### Instrument Landing Unit Eyed

Ross Board Orders Priority Study

Twin City Airport board yesterday instructed consulting engineer Robert Peckham of Lansing to outline priorities for future development of Ross field facilities including a fully instrumented landing system.

The landing system guides pilots to the main runway at night and in inclement weather. To work properly however auto traffic would have to be diverted away from close proximity of the glide slope — the area in which planes approach the runway. This means re-routing Red Arrow highway.

Cost of re-routing Red Arrow ranges from an estimated \$200,000 to close to \$1 million depending on what route would be used. The county road commission has expressed a willingness to re-route the highway but said the entire cost would have to be borne by the airport board.

#### SYSTEM RESERVED

The Federal Aviation agency is holding one of the instrumented landing systems for Ross field but the board will have to determine if it can comply with regulations for its installation.

The board yesterday met with Peckham, Dean Crane and Les Andrews of the Michigan Aeronautics commission and Robert J. Roche, Alan Slingo and Gerald L. Trout of the FAA for several hours to review the airport development.

In other action the board heard Chairman John P. Banyon report on a reply he has received from North Central Airlines regarding routing of a popular mid-afternoon flight from O'Hare International Airport to Chicago.

A North Central executive wrote that the 4:20 p.m. flight was changed to Midway airport to ease congestion at O'Hare airport and that no further changes in the North Central schedule will be made until January. He said the airline will consider the request by the Ross field board to change the afternoon flight back to O'Hare.

### Firemen Send Full Force But It's No Fire

St. Joseph firemen answered a false alarm in full force yesterday at 3:52 p.m. — it originated at Memorial hospital. Investigation indicated the alarm in the new mental health unit was inadvertently struck by a patient.

### Floods Kill 30

GENOA, Italy (AP) — Flood waters receded in Genoa and its hinterland today, leaving at least 30 dead and damage estimated at about \$5 million.

### \$800 Pledged

## Sanitary Cleaners Wins UCF Award

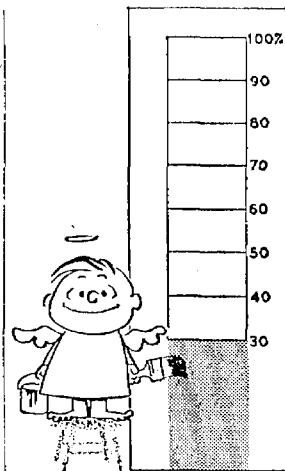
The employees of Sanitary Cleaners have become the newest winners of the top United Community Fund honor, the Fair Share Giving Award. Each of the 39 employees at Sanitary, which maintains six branches in Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, made a pledge to the United Fund. The total was \$800, or \$20.53 per employee. John Fellers and Gene Fellers, co-owners of the company, headed the UCF campaign.

Sanitary was the sixth business firm to win the award this year. At the same time, the number of UCF agencies taking Fair Share laurels grew to eight with the addition yesterday of the employees of the Salvation Army and Boy Scouts. Major Walt Winters conducted the Salvation Army solicitation, and Thomas Walker was in charge of the Boy Scout campaign.

Michigan Fruit Canners Co. yesterday won the campaign's fifth Good Neighbor award, which goes to companies showing a substantial increase over the previous year's performance.

The employees of Michigan Fruit Canners, including the Riverside distribution center, scored a 100 per cent performance, with each of the 247 workers making a pledge to UCF. The total was \$4,973, an average of \$20.14 per person. Stephen Rasch and Mike Klintworth were co-chairmen of the solicitation.

An unofficial audit held yesterday at the UCF office shows that the campaign pledges now total \$181,268, or 30.7 per cent of



the \$589,800 goal. This is an increase of \$13,000 over pledges reported at last Tuesday's report meeting.

Charles W. Johnson, UCF campaign chairman, has urged all United Fund volunteers to try for significant increases in pledges by the time the next report luncheon is held next Monday noon.

UCF volunteers will be the guests of the Twin Cities Rotary Club, the Benton Harbor Kiwanis Club and the Benton Harbor Exchange Club for a joint meeting to be held at the St. Joseph Elks lodge. Reservations should be telephoned by Monday morning to the UCF office, 983-6515.

## Berrien Gets Third Police Post

Operations Begin Monday, Oct. 19

Berrien county is the first in Michigan to have three state police posts.

A newly established Benton Harbor post is scheduled to go into 24 hour operations Monday, Oct. 19, joining posts in Berrien county at New Buffalo and Niles.

The Department of State Police announced five other counties — each have two — Calhoun, Lenawee, Macomb, Van Buren and Wayne. Sixty-one posts are located in 54 of the state's 83 counties.

The Benton Harbor post will operate temporarily out of a mobile command trailer at 797 Ferguson drive, Benton township, near the M-139 and 194 interchange. Sometime in November it will occupy a building on the same lot.

**POST COMMANDER**  
Commander of the department's sixty-first post is Sgt. Carl W. Hulander, 43, a 15-year veteran who has been assistant post commander for two years at East Lansing.

Hulander will hold a briefing at 1 p.m. Monday, October 12, for the 14 officers under his command. They will be oriented to the area in preparation for around-the-clock operations to begin on a limited basis the following Monday, October 19.

The mobile post has radio, telephone and other facilities necessary for temporary service.

The seventh post in the department's fifth district will (See page 11, sec. 1, col. 5)



**NEW BENTON HARBOR BUSINESS:** Local office of Management Computer Network, Inc., opened at 139 Pipestone Thursday with greetings from local officials. The branch office provides accounting, business analysis and record keeping services to local businessmen and farmers using computer facilities at the firm's headquarters in Denver, Colo. Local franchisee is owned by Bela Kennedy of Bangor. Seated is Dennis H. Tuttle, manager and sales consultant for the office. Standing (from left) is Rex Sheeley; Bela Kennedy; John Reitz, Twin Cities Chamber of Commerce ambassador; Jimmie Jones, accountant with the local office; and Joseph Appel, chamber ambassador. Other ambassadors present were Don Humphrey, Ted Faile and Art Hoover. (Staff photo)

### Fine Food Assured For Banquet

Food services administrator at Berrien General hospital, Aubrey E. Smith, Jr., will prepare the meal for the NAACP freedom fund dinner Saturday evening.

The banquet will be at 6 p.m. at Seely McCord school, Benton Harbor, and will feature Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington bureau of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, as guest speaker.

Smith, who heads a staff of 38 and serves some 30,000 patient meals a month at the hospital, will prepare Saturday's dinner in three places — at the hospital, a church and the school.

He expects to serve the menu of Maryland roast chicken, whipped potatoes and gravy and green beans with almonds to over 200 people.

Food administrator at Berrien General for nearly three years, Smith has been an assistant chef at the Wooden Keg restaurant, South Bend, Ind.; a food and beverage manager for the Ramada Inn and Howard Johnson restaurant chains and worked for Profit Foods Co., Detroit, a contract catering service to hospitals.

Tickets for the dinner are \$5 and may be purchased at the door.

### Total Is 8,167

## Benton Township Adds 307 Voters

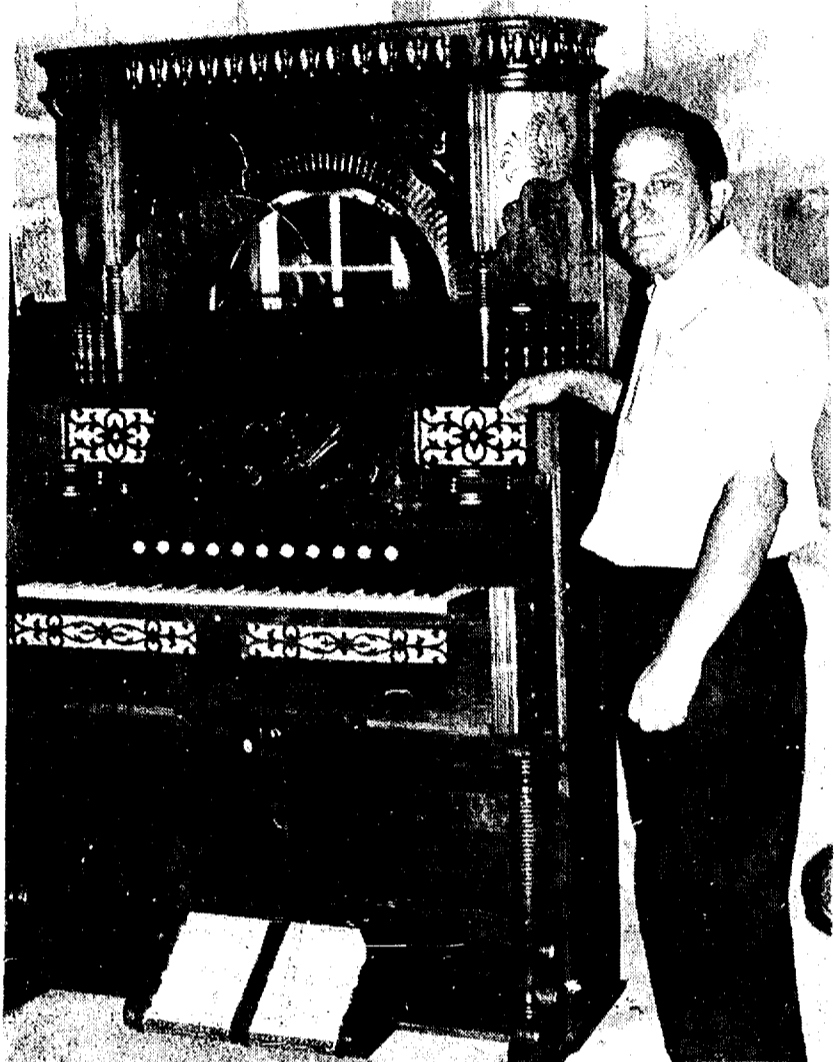
Voter registration in Benton township totals 8,167 with 307 new names added in the final works of registration, Supervisor Ray Wilder announced.

The registration represents 43 per cent of the population, according to the 1970 preliminary census count of 18,744. "We believe this is an excellent score for registration," said Wilder.

He also believes the township got a short count in the census. The preliminary figures show a loss of 1,270 from 1960. At least one whole street was missed by census takers.

Clerk Ralph Dahn last month rejected demands that the township deputize additional clerks to conduct registration on a house-to-house basis. He said previous attempts failed to get additional registrants when clerks went to schools and the township housing project.

# District Judge Clears Dowagiac Policeman



AS GOOD AS NEW: Coloma Elementary Principal Dwight Brink stands beside an Estee organ, over 100 years old, which he refinished. It took Brink two years to complete the project, in his spare time, and soon he will give it to his cousin in Flushing, Mich. The organ looks and sounds as good as new. (Cliff Stevens photo)

## Two-Year Repair Job

### Century-Old Organ Shines, Sounds New

By CLIFF STEVENS  
Coloma Correspondent

COLOMA — An organ over 100 years old will soon become a gift to a Flushing, Mich., family after two years of refinishing work.

Dwight Brink, principal of the Coloma Elementary school, refinished the Estee organ during his spare time at night and through the summer months.

It took 24 months to complete because of delays in finding needed wooden replacements and metallic cloth. He said he is giving the organ to Mrs. Doris Hoffman, in Flushing, a

cousin, who has two children waiting to begin using it.

Brink, whose hobby has been working on organs before, said he devoted more time to this particular organ because he was overwhelmed with its beauty and craftsmanship.

Made of solid walnut, each wooden symbol has untampered perfection, with a beautiful grain both inside and out, he said. The keys of the organ are made of solid ivory.

Brink said the placement on both sides of the organ of a rounded semi-circle was for kerosene lamps to provide light near the keys so the organist

could play past dark.

Besides refinishing the exterior to like new condition, Brink also tuned the organ to recapture the tones it had over 100 years ago.

Brink purchased the organ for \$50 from a St. Joseph woman moving to Florida.

After getting it home, Brink started his long project of replacing broken wooden parts on the organ, polishing the keyboard and searching statewide for missing parts.

Now that his project is over, Brink said he plans to devote time to refinishing still more organs.

## Accused Of Attack On Youth, 16

Fred Foster  
Reinstated  
To City Force

CASSOPOLIS — Suspended Dowagiac police officer Fred Foster was acquitted Thursday night of a charge of assault and battery in Fourth District court here.

Judge Steg Lignell found Foster innocent of the charge following a daylong non-jury trial. The proceedings were conducted in circuit court chambers when district court chambers became overcrowded with spectators. An estimated 50 were present.

Foster was reinstated to the city's police force effective today. He was suspended from duty by Police Chief George Grady following the filing of the formal charge in court.

### STEMS FROM COMPLAINT

The charge stemmed from a complaint that a 16-year-old Negro youth, Donnie Nickens had been verbally and physically assaulted Aug. 2 in the city police station.

Nickens, now a resident of the Halfway House in Kalamazoo, had gone to the station after his 13-year-old brother had been picked up for questioning about a fight involving other youths.

The charge was authorized by Atty. Burke Webb, Marcellus, acting as a special county prosecutor in the investigation. It followed an investigation by state police.

Judge Lignell, in handing down his decision, said, "There isn't any question in the court's mind that Donnie Nickens created the disorderly condition at the police station while the police were trying to conduct an orderly investigation."

### NOT CRUEL

"Fred Foster, as he should have done, and as he did, used, to my mind, very slight restraint. He did not do anything harsh or cruel but only what an officer should have done under the circumstances. He had a right, and it was his duty to do what he did."

Testimony during the trial revealed Nickens had gone to the police station after Keith Morrow, Dowagiac, a white youth, had been severely beaten by a group of Negro youths. Part of attack, witnesses said, occurred while Morrow was telephoning police for help.

The witnesses identified Nickens as one of the youths involved in addition to his younger brother. At the police station, the witnesses testified that Nickens had thrown objects, used obscene language, and created the disturbance.

Foster's defense was conducted by Niles attorney George Keller. In the process, the testimony often appeared to go beyond the charge.

It involved a Dowagiac political situation which has festered for months and which has involved the police department in particular.

## Eau Claire Apple Butter Party Sunday

EAU CLAIRE — The fourth annual Apple Butter party of the Eau Claire-Sodus Jaycees is scheduled to be held Sunday in Elizabeth park, Eau Claire.

Claud D. Street, publicity committee spokesman, said donations will go to finance Jaycee programs in the village.

At noon, a bar-b-que chicken dinner is to be served and apple butter samples given to each person attending. At 2 p.m. a glass blowing demonstration by Joshua Ince, instructor at Andrews university, Berrien Springs is scheduled.

For those interested in apple butter making a demonstration will be held Saturday and Sunday at the park.

### ASKS NON-PARTISAN VOTE

LIVONIA (AP) — James F. O'Neill, treasurer of the State Board of Education, has called for legislation to provide for the election of State Board of Education members on a non-partisan basis.



NEW ECONOMY SUB-COMPACT: This one-mule power vehicle "parked" in front of an Allegan tavern had drivers doing double-takes. It was a warm, sunny afternoon and owner Harold McNutt, of Trowbridge township, thought it would be a good

day to hitch Mike — the mule — to his restored buggy and take a trip to town. McNutt had offers to buy the buggy ranging up to \$500, but declined them all. Anti-parking meter faction is urged to note that the meters do serve a useful function.

## Juries Rule Two Cash Awards

Suits Heard  
In Berrien Court

Berrien circuit court juries Thursday brought in verdicts of cash awards in two cases — one involving a vehicle accident and the other a Niles city condemnation.

In a split 10-2 verdict — permitted in civil cases — jurors in the court of Judge Karl F. Zick awarded \$20,000 to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander R. Henderson of 513 Broadway street, Niles, as compensation for a store-apartment building they own at 124 East Main street, Niles.

The city filed suit to condemn the building under its urban renewal plan. Jurors deliberated an hour and 20 minutes between low and high appraisals of \$17,000 and \$57,000 before reaching a verdict and ending the three-day trial.

It pitted City Atty. William Lagoni against defense Atty. Mowitt Drew.

A half-dozen jurors in Judge Chester J. Byrns' court awarded \$8,500 to Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Smith of Berrien Township for leg injuries Smith allegedly suffered Nov. 23, 1966, when a pickup truck owned by T. Roland Vallieres pinned Smith against a heavy bench in his Berrien Springs gas station.

The Smith couple's suit had claimed \$65,000 damages. Because of defense admissions, jurors were left with a decision on the size of the award and whether Mrs. Smith should be included.

Berrien Springs Atty. Donald Dick represented the plaintiffs and Benton Harbor Atty. Samuel Henderson the defendant. Trial lasted two days.

## Lawrence Enrollment Down 15

LAWRENCE — Student enrollment in the Lawrence school district has dropped by 15 from last year, according to the official census which was taken last Friday.

The report on enrollment was made during a school board meeting last night and showed 820 enrollees this year. Most of the drop was accounted for by the discontinuation of the special education program which last year enrolled 15 students.

The board was told the district will receive \$411.27 per each student in state funds. At this figure, the district will receive about \$343,410, which is about \$40,104 more than last year.

The board also donated \$200 to the Lawrence Education association as a subsidy for the teacher in-service program, and tabled a request from the athletic department for additional basketball backboards for the gymnasium.

## Car Kills Boy, 6 At Edwardsburg

Child Hit After Getting  
Off School Bus

EDWARDSBURG — A first grade school student from the public schools here was killed by a car Thursday afternoon as he tried to cross a highway to go home after getting off a school bus.

Ontwa township police said the bus had its red flashers requiring traffic to stop in operation at the time. The car, officers said, was traveling about 45 miles an hour.

Police Chief Darrell Drehman said the accident was still under investigation and that no charges had been filed. He identified the driver of the car as John Yoder, 22, route 3, Edwardsburg.

The victim was identified as Joseph Daniel Wogoman, 6, son of Mrs. Mildred Wogoman, US 12, Edwardsburg. He was pronounced dead on arrival at South Bend osteopathic hospital. An autopsy is to be performed today.

The fatality was the 16th in Cass county this year.

The tragedy was the second to strike the Wogoman family since 1967. Mr. Richard Allen Wogoman, father of the youth, was killed Oct. 1, 1967, in a pickup truck-car accident on US 12 about five miles east of the accident Thursday.

Police said the victim's brother, Brian, 9, was also on the bus, getting ready to get off, when the youth was struck. The older brother said he heard a thud and saw his brother "tumbling down the highway."

Police said the bus had just left the school less than two miles away and that it was still nearly full of students. The officers said the bus had

### Traffic Deaths

By The Associated Press  
Oct. 9 State Police Count:  
This Year 1,668  
Last Year 1,870

### OCTOBER 21

## Bridgman Band Plans Nuclear Plant Concert

BRIDGMAN — Plans for an Oct. 21 band concert at the Cook nuclear plant's visitors center were announced Thursday by the Chamber of Commerce here.

The Indiana and Michigan Electric company, developers of the \$300 million plant project, has granted permission for the concert, the chamber said.

The concert is scheduled to start at 7 p.m., and will feature the Bridgman high school band. Tickets are available from merchants or at the site the night of the concert. Proceeds will go to the Band Boosters fund.

## Auxiliary Police Unit Announced

Coloma Township  
Seeks Volunteers

COLOMA — Formation of an auxiliary police force was announced today by Coloma township Police Chief Jack Page.

Page said he hoped to increase the police protection in the area through the move by allowing township residents to assist the regular and part-time force during patrol.

Authorized auxiliary members would ride with regular patrolmen but would not be permitted to ride alone at any time.

"We will not be able to pay the men who qualify for the auxiliary force," said Page, "but eventually we might be able to compensate them somehow."

### QUALIFICATIONS

Page said to qualify a person must be a resident of the township, a high school graduate, pass an examination (written), have no criminal record, and be at least 5 feet 10, with weight proportionate.

Page said persons who qualify for the force may contact him at the township police station, located in the front portion of the township hall, on Paw Paw Lake road.

Chief Page did not set the maximum amount of men he would place on the auxiliary force.

The Coloma Township force celebrated its first full year of operation last month.

## Mittan Due In Coloma, Watervliet

The communities of Coloma and Watervliet will be visited Saturday morning by the Ray C. Mittan caravan in his campaign for re-election.

Mittan, 44th District State Representative, said that the 10 car caravan will leave from his Benton Harbor headquarters, located at 236 Pipestone street, at 9:30 a.m.

Arrival in Coloma will be 10 a.m., where the caravan will stop in the downtown area. From Coloma, the caravan then travels to Watervliet, arriving around 11:30 a.m.

This Saturday's caravan will also include local residents campaigning for State GOP candidates.

## State Sending FFA Delegation

LANSING (AP) — More than 300 Michigan high school students, teachers and parents will attend the 43rd annual convention of the Future Farmers of America Oct. 13-16 in Kansas City, Mo. The delegation will be led by state FFA President John Young of Harbor Beach.



GALIEN CONTESTANTS: Candidates for the Galien Homecoming this year are, left to right, Francis Schultz, Becky Dilts, Brenda Marshall and Joan Casey. The queen will be picked during half-time ceremonies at the Galien football game tonight. A dance will be held afterward where the queen and her court will reign. (Thelma Price photo)